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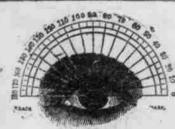
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Cambridge a Favorite for Classic Race

With Oxford on Thames Today-Longboat Picked for Marathon-Rain May Interfere-Morningstar, Unbeaten in Billiards, is Champion-Westerly Duckpin Team Skipped Date.

London, April 2.—Wretched weather during the earlier weeks of the year and continual changes in the crews as a result of illness among the members have detracted somewhat from the in-terest in the annual boat race between terest in the annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge to be rowed over the Putney to Mortlake course tomorrow. Since the crews arrived at Putnay, however, and as they have shown in their full course trials that they are of exceptional merit, enthusiasm has been revived and the weather coing favorable a great crowd will line the Thames banks on Saturday. The hour set for the race, about 12.30, is rather inconvenient, but when Englishmen are really interested in a sporting event they generally find time to see it.

Oxford Has Made Record Time.

Oxford Has Made Record Time. Thus far Oxford has made the best

Williams, 5.

The full Cambridge crew follows:
Bow, R. W. M. Arbuthnot, 141 1-2
pounds; 2. H. E. Swanston, 174 pounds;
5. G. L. Thomson, 174 pounds; 4. H. E.
Kitching, 181 1-2 pounds; 5. E. G. Williams, 183 1-2 pounds; 5. J. B. Rocher,
196 1-2 pounds; 7. E. B. Hornidge, 192
1-4 pounds; stroke, D. C. R. Stuart,
157 1-2 pounds; coxswain, G. D. Compton, 122 pounds;

157 1-2 pounds; coxwain, G. D. Comp-ton, 122 pounds.

The Cambridge crew, unlike the Ox-ford men, five of whom had their first lesson in rowing at Elon, come from various sthools, and it has been there-fore somewhat harder to get them to work together. Changes in the earlier stages of training also counted against

Changes in Oxford Crew. Oxford was even more unfortunate, he changes in her crew having to be nade much later, and only within the made much later, and only within the last four weeks two new men had to be put in the boat. C. A. Gladstone, who was to have rowed how, was forbidden by his doctor to continue rowing. Fortunately his brother, A. C. Gladstone, who stroked the crew the last two years, was available, and took the rowition. the position. Another man, P. W. Newman, had to quit the boat at the same time as Gladston. Again an old blue, A. G. Kirby, was ready to sill the

The full Oxford crew follows: Bow, A. C. Gladstone, 181 pounds; 2, H. R. Barker, 171 pounds; 3, C. R. Cudmore 173 pounds; 4, A. S. Carton, 183 1-2 pounds; 5, D. Mackimon, 186 pounds; 6, J. A. Gillan, 183 1-2 pounds; 7, A. G. Kirby, 195 1-2 pounds; stroke, R. C. Bourns, 152 pounds; coxswain, A. W. F. Donkin, 120 pounds.

Donkin, 120 pounds. With the exception of Bourne, Macwith the exception of goards, stac-kinson and Garton, all of the men have towed in previous big races. There have been no training facs this year. The men of both crows have depended upon their work on the river, combined with the simple life and fair-

MARATHON DERBY.

Favorite of Six Entries.

New York, April 2 .- Thousands of persons tonight gave a sigh and turn-ed their eyes heavenward when they felt the soft beat of rain dropping on their bodies. The sigh was for the probability that the international Mar-athon Derby, an event which outclasses all professional running events ever held in this country, might be post-poned if the rain fell heavily, but the local weather forecaster gave the opinion that the rain would probably not be heavy enough to interfere. Should the weather man be right six

of the greatest long distance runners in the world will start in the race of 26 miles 285 yards at the crack of the pistol at 8 p. m. in the Polo Grounds tomorrow. Never before has such a galaxy of star runners been brought together. The United States, England, Italiand, Canada, Italiand, France, will made by Oxford in 1893, and equalled by Cambridge in 1893. And equalled made by Cambridge in 1896. The best time made by Cambridge in practice was 19 minutes 2 seconds, but this was done on the occasion of their first trial.

Cambridge Has Veteran Stroke.

These times should have made Oxford the favorite in the betting, but followers of rowing have great confidence in D. C. R. Stewart, the Cambridge stroke, who has held the present position for three years in succession. He stroked his crew to victory in the race against Harvard in 1906. Ho has beind him three other man who were in last year's crew—R. W. M. Arbuth.

Frenchman Has Fastest Record. Each of these men has a record to be proud of, but the best of all for the distance, from a time standpoint, is that of Henri St. Yves. He made the distance in a race in London on December 26 last in 2 hours 31 minutes and 23 seconds. The betting on the and 23 seconds. The betting on the race, it is said, in sporting circles has been rather heavy.

Longboat the Favorite. Longboat rules the favorite at 7 to with Dorando next in favor at 9 to 5. Shrubb and Maloney are at 4 and 5 to 1, respectively, with Hayes at 10 and St. Yves at 12. The prize the men will contest for is \$10,000 in cash, divided into four purses \$10,000 in cash, divided into four purse of \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000. Thi

is the richest purse ever hung up for a similar event in this or any other coun-try, and will sour every man on to his Seats for 40,000-All Taken.

The rehabilitated Polo Gronds, the ball park of the New York National league team, will be dressed in festive garb for the occasion. The stands will seat 40,000 people, and that every seat will be taken if the weather is kind has been indicated by the public interest in the contest. Many out of town people are already in town, and in lobbics of the hotels tonight are groups of them adjunctedly discussing the weather and race possibilities of to-morrow. The rehabilitated Polo Gronds, the

WITHOUT LOSING A GAME Morningstar Gets Emblem and Cast Prize-Sutton Second.

Much will depend upon the condition of the water tomorrow. If it is rough Oxford is considered to have no great chance; if smooth, fast time and one of the best finishes of modern times it entitioned. New York, April 2 .- Ora C. Morning one of the best finishes of modern times is anticipated.

The Cambridge crew is superior in starting and counts upon rushing away at the signal with a lend good enough to win the race. The present Oxford crew is the heaviest that ever tepranetic deither univariaty over the Putney Mortlake course, Cambridge is the two to one favorite on account of their finished oarsmanship.

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Market Recedes on Comparatively Light Transctions-Margins Uncov-

New York, Auril 2.—The bears got the upper hand today in the contest which has been waged on each suc-cessive day this week in the stock market. The professional trading ele-ment on the floor of the stock exchange ins been distrustful of, the rise in orices, and has "felt for the top" conantly by putting out short contracts, revious to today they have been forc-i to cover shorts later at a loss, drivn in by the substantial resistance of he market to depression. Extensive rofit taking sales have gone on each ay hand in hand with the professional ear selling, and the realizations thus complished left les smotive for sup-orting prices as has been done with rting prices, as has been done with ill and success by the concerted op-ations for the rise during the ad-nce. Sold-out buils were thus added to the bears in the willingness to see prices react. The trend of the market was not determined until after the first was not determined until after the first hour, the abterptive power being still manifest at that time, when the large selling orders seemed to be met by almost equally heavy buying. After a period of quietude the market then began to recede on comparatively light transactions, thus demanding the windrawal of support. While liquidation was not urgent with the beginning of this droop, the widening of the declines began to dislodge stop loss orders and to uncover margins, which brought out large additional selling orders. The reaction was as much lacking in defreaction was as much lacking in def-inite news to account for it as has been the well's advante. The most effective argument of the bears was the rise had proceeded far enough to call for

had proceeded far enough to call for reaction in the normal progress of a speculative movement. The reduction of the long account by realizing sales, the possine of stocks from strong to work hands, the vulnerability of a market to attack with the building up of a weak built following and the improvement to result from shaking off the weak builts by a dip in prices were all heard as arguments in the technical discussion of the market. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$5,326,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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George Sutton of Chicago gets second prize, 25 per cent, of the money, while George F. Slosson of New York and A. G. Cutter of Boston, tied for third place, divide 27 per cent. Louis Cure of Paris, champion of France, will receive the remainder.

Phillies Win First from Athletics. Phillies Win First from Athletics.

Philadelphia, April 2.—The professional baseball season in Philadelphia was opened today, the local representatives of the National league defeating the Philadelphia Americans in a close game. The teams will play a series of seven games. All the games will be played on the National league grounds, as the management of the Americans does not wish to use its new half million dollar park until the opening day of the American league season, April 14. The champion is getting into shape rapidly and says he will weigh 200 pounds when he steps into the ring with the Turk.

WESTERLY FAILED TO SHOW UP

Americans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 3 Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 *=-2 9 1 Batteries, Dygert and Powers, Mc-Quillen and Dooin; umpires, O'Day and Connolly.

Baseball Results Friday.

At Nashville; Boston Americans 10, Nashville Southerns 2.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: Boston Na-tional (first team) 8, Spartanburg (Carolina league) 2.

Harvard Inquiry on English Race. Cambridge, Mass., April 2.—In order o obtain the views of the leading college rowing authorities in England, letters have been sent by the management of rowing at Harvard to both Oxford and Cambridge, with regard to a challenge from Harvard in case to a challenge from Harvard in case the Crimson crew is successful again this year against Tale. The letters were not in the nature of a challenge, but only to ascertain the sentiment in England. No replies have been received, but it is expected that some communications will reach here by middle of the month from the winning crew in tomorrow's races.

Fastest Day of Bike Riding-Atlanta, Ga., April 2.—Today's rid-ing in the six-day bicycle race here was faster than any day since the con-test was begun. The riding was a con-tinuous series of sprints and resulted in Bardgett and Wylle losing four laps and Williams and Mackay 1. The

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Sharon, Pa., April 2.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian arrived in Sharon shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. He left Meadville at 4.14 o'clock this the gate receipts and entry mon-He left Meadville at 4.14 o'clock this morning, making 45 miles today. He stated that he is feeling fine. After a night's rest he will leave for Youngstown in the morning and will stay in Canton, over night. Weston stated that Marathon races are wicked, injure the heart and should not be permitted.

WESTERLY FAILED TO SHOW UP No. 1 Team Disregards Date Here with Norwick Duckpin Five.

Through the failure of the Westerly team No. 1 to come to Norwich, as had been expected for a game with Norwich No. 1 team, there was nothing doing in the line of a match game at

erly five has been howling about teams not keeping dates down there, but apparently fails to see the point when it is their turn to journe yout of town

nament here three years ago when he finished far down this line. But this lows: Root and Fogier, Walthour and year he distinguished himself by scording a victory in every one of his six games, unparalleled in any international tournament for ten years past.

In addition to winning the championship emblem, Morningstar gets a cash prize of \$1,200 and 40 per cent. Sharon, Pa. April 2.—Edward Payoff the receipts and entry month of the gate receipts and entry month.

Standing of the teams at 10.30 follows: Root and Fogier, Walthour and Stated that they will protest some for are put out between the time the hall leaves the pitcher's hands and the Warriors, and they would probably raise a how that would spit the league the box.

The Bulkeley Independents from New London will appear tonight in view of the meeting to be held to be receipted and entry month of the gate receipts and entry month of the gate receipts and entry month of the gate receipts and entry month. in view of the meeting to be held to-night at 7.15 at the Rose alleys, when the matter of postponed games will be called up and some decision arrived at on how to get these out of the way be-fore the season closes on April 12.

A novelty duckpin tournament has just been finished up at the Rose alleys, in which Capt. Julian Harris comes out the winner with a string of 208 C. Leroy Hill is second on 200, and for third place there is a tie between Combies and Gray. In this tournament the score is reached by picking out the ten best boxes to make up a single string, between the dates set in gle string, between the dates set in the tourney limits.

High single at the alleys Friday went to Gleason on a string of 117.

Sterling Plays Cocal Soccers. Sterling Plays Local Soccers.

The next to the last at home game for the Norwich Association football club comes this afternoon at Sachem park, when the fast Sterling team will be down to meet the Norwich soccers. Sterling will make the going speedy and either team that wins will be forced to the limit insuring two halves of the best kind of play for the enthusiasts. Westerly has been signed to play the local team on the following Saturday.

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